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Don't be rude

By Nicholas Nehamas

MIAMI HERALD

You can't spread it with a cough, sneeze or kiss, but workplace rudeness is still contagious, researchers say.

People who encounter rude behavior from co-workers are more likely to act rudely in later interactions, according to a recent University of Florida study.

Mistreated people are also more likely to feel as if others are treat-

ing them rudely, to which they respond with more rudeness, passing on negative emotions like a virus.

That means companies with one toxic employee may soon find others acting out too.

"Part of the problem is that we are generally tolerant of these behaviors, but they're actually really harmful," said Trevor Foulk, the study's lead author. "Rudeness has an incredibly powerful negative

effect on the workplace."

Foulk and his team tracked 90 graduate students practicing negotiation with their classmates and asked them to rate their partners' behavior. Students who rated their initial partner as rude were more likely to be rated as rude themselves by later partners.

The findings were published last month in the *Journal of Applied Psychology*.

The study also found that rude-

ness, like cigarette smoke, has nasty secondhand effects: Participants who watched a video of a rude workplace interaction and then answered an email from a fictitious customer were more likely to be rude in their responses than people who watched a video of a polite interaction.

"That tells us that rudeness will flavor the way you interpret ambiguous cues," Foulk said.

Rudeness: Don't pass it on.

Millennials want more flexibility in workplace: survey

By Samantha Masunaga

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Millennials highly value flexible work arrangements, as well as paid parental leave, according to a recent survey by accounting firm Ernst & Young.

Millennials are the most likely generation to say that they would change jobs or careers, give up promotion opportunities, move their family to another place or take a pay cut to have flexibility and better manage work and family life, according to the survey.

"If the senior management or companies decide not to embrace that, you're going to lose talent,"

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said Monica Marquez, Ernst & Young's West region inclusiveness and flexibility lead.

This comes as Millennials see an increase in responsibilities at work and at home. According to Ernst & Young's research, workers commonly become both managers and parents between the ages of 25 and 29.

But with more flexibility comes the stigma of the lazy worker.

Nearly 1 in 6 Millennial workers said they "suffered a negative consequence as a result of having a flexible work schedule."

The survey was conducted by market research firm Harris Poll for Ernst & Young. About 9,700 people between the ages of 18 and 67 were surveyed between November and January across the globe.

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The ultimate workplace sin: exclamation points

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The office workers of America are guilty of a grievous sin. I've done it, and chances are, so have you. If you haven't, you most certainly have had it

done to you.

I'm talking, of course, about the gluttonous use of the exclamation point in a work email. A damnable act, for sure, but salvation is within reach.

First, let's identify the transgressors. Do you fall into any of these categories?

New hires

They are often eager to show their earnestness, promise and I'm-just-so-happy-to-be-here attitude. The exclamation mark comes out in full force in their emails. It looks as if their missives are under attack, these missile-shaped points of passion littering the screen as if the reader is playing "Space Invaders." Some poor souls even do this when communicating with superiors. At first, newbies get a pass. But the longer you use 'em, the harder to lose 'em. If you don't shut this behavior down quickly (no later than, say, three months), you will become lost, relegated to a life of wandering the punctuation desert.

Reciprocal users

When these well-meaning workers see "!" in an email they receive, they can't help but put some in their own response. After all, one good turn deserves another. Or maybe they simply feel obligated. Breaking from this self-inflicted peer pressure is tough, but it can be done with discipline, willpower and the right attitude.

Excited closers

They feel the need to add a little more oomph to their sign-off. "Thanks" and "Many thanks" are the signatures most seen abetting the exclamation point. When did those words become so weak they needed a crutch to steady them? And shouldn't gratitude include at least some level of humility?

The sarcastic

These clever folks use exclamation marks under the guise of sincerity, eagerness and joy, though the real intended usage is mostly sardonic. Personally, I applaud the usage in these instances.

Human exclamation points

These people are chipper and peppy in email and real life. They not only use exclamation points, they embody them. They seem to enjoy life and appear happy, but I am skeptical, at best.

So how can we get clean? How can we free ourselves from the shackles of melodramatic messaging, brown-nosing notes or, at best, insincere email excitement?

There's only one way. We have to go cold turkey.

Cut it off at the root, before the practice has a chance to grow into a weed that chokes the professional life out of your email communications. Once you quit, you'll notice that beyond making things seem louder than they need to be, there's not much benefit to using them.

Remember: Keep your business emails to the point and focused on your task at hand. Let your nouns, verbs, commas and periods do the work. They are more than capable, and they look nicer. **DANIEL DIPRINZIO IS DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AT ARCADIA UNIVERSITY.**



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Chinese sculpture looks a lot like the Bean
 China's latest exercise in copycat design bears a striking resemblance to Millennium Park's Cloud Gate, aka the Bean. Located in the oil-rich Xinjiang Uygur Autonomous Region, the stainless steel sculpture (above) will open at the end of August, the online version of the state-run People's Daily reported. A headline says the sculpture was made in the shape of a "big oil bubble." Cloud Gate artist Anish Kapoor said in a statement Wednesday that he wants to sue those responsible for the Chinese sculpture. **TRIBUNE**

THE DIGIT

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That's how many workers Kraft Heinz will lay off at Kraft's corporate headquarters in north suburban Northfield, the company announced Wednesday, part of a cost-cutting plan that will cut a total of 2,500 jobs in the U.S. and Canada. **TRIBUNE**

Lakefront parking lot to close for repairs in fall

The Chicago Park District has passed a \$2.7 million project to repair the Wilson Avenue metered parking lot west of the Montrose Dog Beach and north of Cricket Hill in Uptown. The lot is filled with potholes and has collapsed catch basins, a park district official said. A park district spokeswoman said the parking lot will be closed this fall but did not provide a specific date. Construction is expected to be completed in mid-December. The spokeswoman said the lot will reopen in the spring but did not provide a specific date. **LEONOR VIVANCO/REDEYE**

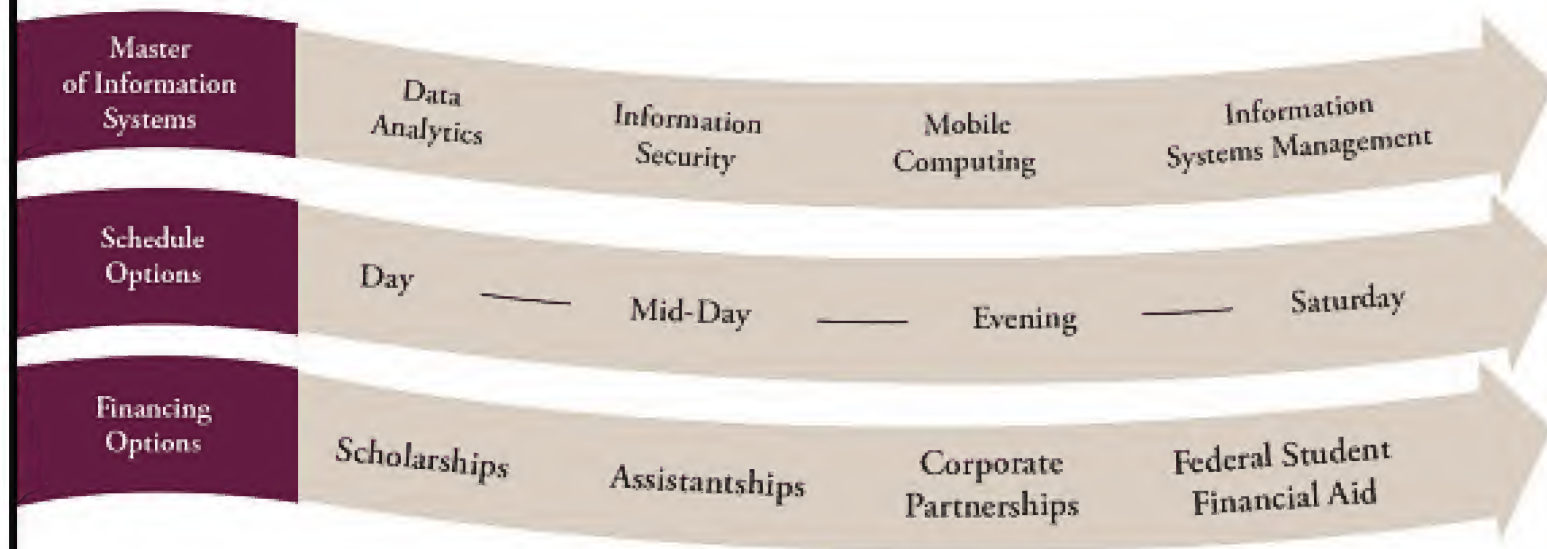


Rauner signs police body camera bill into law

Illinois drivers will pay an extra \$5 fee on traffic tickets to help equip police officers with body cameras under a sweeping new law Gov. Rauner signed Wednesday. The measure also expands police officer training to include topics like use of force and requires an independent investigation of all officer-involved deaths. It also largely bans the use of chokeholds and creates a database of officers who have been fired or resigned due to misconduct. **TRIBUNE**


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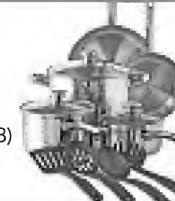
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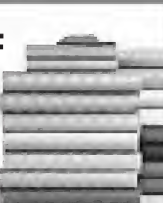
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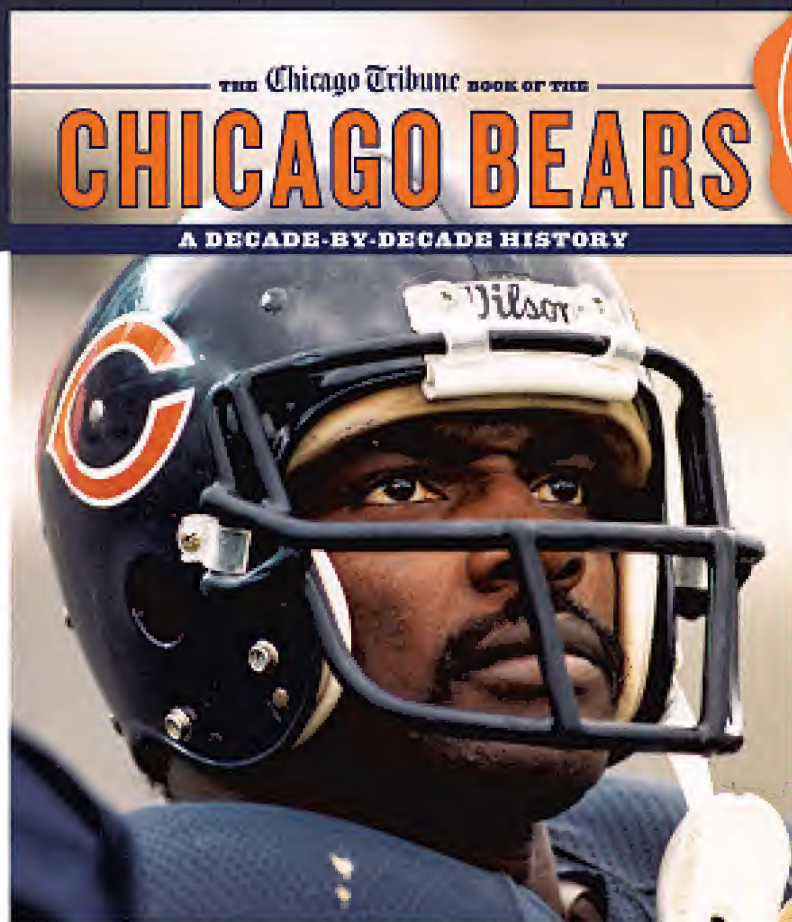


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Yes, the NFL is 'back' this week—
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The Bears enter the field before a game against Miami at Soldier Field last season.
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As the NFL continues its unending quest to command your attention during all 12 months, it's trying to convince you that "football is back!" with the start of the preseason schedule. It's the only league that dares to hold a fake, practice season that's as long as its own postseason.

Even Major League

Baseball thinks the NFL oughta dial it down.

If the league had its way, this column would convince you that the fate of the Bears—nay, the entire CITY—depends upon your rapt, undivided attention to third-stringers battling no-stringers in the fourth quarter of a game for which most people don't even bother keeping stats.

Screw that. Just because the Hall of Fame

Game got better national TV ratings than the Blackhawks' Game 6 Cup clincher in June doesn't mean you have to follow the herd. Every time you hear a talking head in the media shrug his or her shoulders and parrot "but football is king," stare directly into the TV, radio speaker or computer and growl, "No, NO WAY, PUPPET."

If you absolutely have to feed the beast that's living in your brain stem, then MAYBE watch the third preseason game's first half, which every coach, player, team and reporter will readily admit is the only part of preseason that's remotely taken seriously, and therefore the only part of preseason you should pay attention to.

Proof positive: In last year's third preseason game, the Bears lost to Seattle 31-0. Sorry, that was just the halftime score. We were warned of the suckitude to come.

Other than that, you're hoping your favorite team's players don't get injured. It's like watching NASCAR for the crashes, but in reverse. There ends all the reasons to watch

preseason football.

What *would* be amazing to watch in preseason? How about unleashing the data collected by those new RFID chips that'll be embedded into everyone's shoulder pads this season? Instant replays that can focus on any player on the field? Precise speed measurements and route-running visualization? That's amazing. Will we have that in preseason? Absolutely not.

Instead, to fill time the poor announcers will have to make up some rivalry between the Bears and the Miami Dolphins. You'd better believe they'll work in references to the 1985 Bears, because we sure need more of those. It'd be more impressive to hear them call an entire series using only "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" quotes. Hearing Sam Rosen yell "a huge play by big ol'

... MISTER KNISH!" after a sack would be must-see preseason football.

Real football's fun to watch. And although you shouldn't expect much from the Bears this season, at least the franchise bit the bullet on the Emery-Trestman era and started anew with GM Ryan Pace and coach John Fox.

They'll be better than horrible soon.

But preseason football ain't football. It's full-price practice. Do something better with your time, like drive out to the dark country skies and watch the Perseid meteor shower Thursday night. Enjoy the majesty of the great outdoors with your friends, loved ones or just by your lonesome self.

Or, you know, do a few mock fantasy football drafts. You can never be too prepared.

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If the pope is taking care of athletes' injuries, get him to Chicago, stat!



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1	Who's most excited about the NFL Draft returning to Chicago?	Roger Goodell! This way if media ask about any issues in the league, he can just shovel deep-dish in his mouth and call it a day.	Probably no one.	Anyone who relies on an income from Lou Malnati's.	The "naturals." Lou Canellis and Jeff Joniak.	The tourism office.
2	What exactly is the Bears' plan for rookie receiver Kevin White?	Brandon Marshall in training.	Wrap him in bubble wrap and pray.	They're harvesting eggs in his dreads.	Baby steps. Baby talk. Baby tee?	I promised I wouldn't give away his surprise party. Ah, crap.
3	When the Bulls open the season at home against Cleveland LeBron James and Joakim Noah still won't be wearing BFF bracelets.	Rip LeBron apart!	Ask me again in two months.	... LeBron James and Benny the Bull will trade places. Now that's a show.	... blah blah blah LeBron James blah blah blah.
4	Eagles fans want the pope to bless Sam Bradford's knees. What would Derrick Rose say to this?	Chicago fans are already Googling the pope's Chi-town tour dates to start the process for D-Rose knee blessings.	"Ha, yeah, good luck with that [bleep]."	He's on the next flight to Philadelphia to make a new friend.	"I try my hardest to do what I have to do to make my team win, and a blessing from the pope works too."	"Who's Sam Bradford? Also, can I have a ride in the popemobile?"
5	Which will hold up better at the PGA Championship: Rory McIlroy's ankle or Tiger Woods' optimism?	Rory's ankle.	Neither. Golf is the worst.	I thought I told you I don't do golf questions.	Mind over matter usually, but in this case it's ankle over optimism.	Golf is boring.






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Jay Cutler (from left), Caleb Hanie, Rex Grossman and Craig Krenzel REDEYE ILLUSTRATION

Take your best shot

Lance Briggs admits he thought about punching his own quarterbacks

Chicago Tribune

If recent jabs from a former teammate and media have made Jay Cutler feel like a punching bag, at least he could try to convince himself no one literally wanted to take a swing at him. That is, until Wednesday.

Lance Briggs said during an appearance on NFL Network that he has thought about punching Cutler. During a discussion about N.Y. Jets quarterback Geno Smith, whose jaw was broken when now-former teammate IK Enemkpali punched him Tuesday, Andrew Siciliano asked, "Tell the truth, did you ever want to punch Jay Cutler?"

"There have been times, yeah," Briggs said. "But we've had a lot of quarterbacks [whom I've wanted to punch]. Why didn't I do it? Because out of respect."

Siciliano ticked off a list of former Bears not-so-greats.

"Craig Krenzel?"

"Wanted to punch him a couple times," the former Bears linebacker said while punching his hand.



Briggs GETTY IMAGES FILE

"Caleb Hanie?"

"Wanted to punch him four times against the AFC," said Briggs, smacking his hand.

Briggs said he didn't want to punch Brian Griese or Kyle Orton, but smiled when asked about Rex Grossman.

"I wanted to punch Rex Grossman in Miami," he said. Grossman threw two interceptions—one of which was returned for a touchdown—during the Bears' Super Bowl loss to Indianapolis in Miami in 2007.

Kordell Stewart and Jonathan Quinn were imaginary punching bags too.

"Yes, I wanted to punch [Quinn] because the defense was on the field 90 plays a game [in 2004]," Briggs told Siciliano.

THAT'S THE BEER TALKING

Jay Cutler has had a lot of negative things said about him, just like every other NFL quarterback, but no one has gone as far as one employee of an Indianapolis brewery went to dis Tom Brady.

More than 20,000 cans of Sun King Brewery's Wee Mac Scottish-style ale have "Tom Brady Sux" printed on the bottom, next to the born-on date. The company's beer is sold at Lucas Oil Stadium, home of the Colts.

According to the Indianapolis Star, the phrase was an employee prank; that person still works at Sun King but now must submit his sayings to management ahead of time. The brewery tweeted: "A SKB employee had fun [with] the canning date coder. While we don't condoned [sic] the message we understand his Colts passion."



TWITTER PHOTO

Game (cover) over for Kane

Patrick Kane will no longer appear on an upcoming hockey video game cover as the Blackhawks star remains under police investigation, the game's developer announced Wednesday.

EA Sports confirmed that Kane will no longer be on the cover of NHL 16 and will not make any appearances for the game's launch Sept. 15. The company announced earlier this summer that Kane and teammate Jonathan Toews would appear on the cover together with the Stanley Cup.

"In light of the ongoing investigation involving Patrick Kane, he will no longer be the spokesman for the launch of EA Sports NHL 16," the company said in a statement on Twitter. "He will not appear on the EA Sports NHL 16 cover nor participate in other EA Sports NHL 16 promotional activities."



Above: The new cover for NHL 16
Left: The video game's original cover



THE MOUTHWATCH

"She inspires me. None of my hardships are even close to the same plane as what she has endured. And look at what makes her happy. ... Wind. That's perspective."

—**Elena Delle Donne**, in a piece she wrote for The Players Tribune about her sister, Lizzie, who was born blind and deaf, with cerebral palsy and autism. The Sky guard-forward has Lyme disease.

THE DIGIT

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According to the Elias Sports Bureau, the official statistician for Major League Baseball, Tuesday marked the first time in history that all 15 home teams in action on a given day were victorious. Viewing every game as a 50-50 proposition independent of all others, STATS figured the odds of a home sweep on a day with a full major league schedule was 1 in 32,768.

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Thursday's must-see event in sports

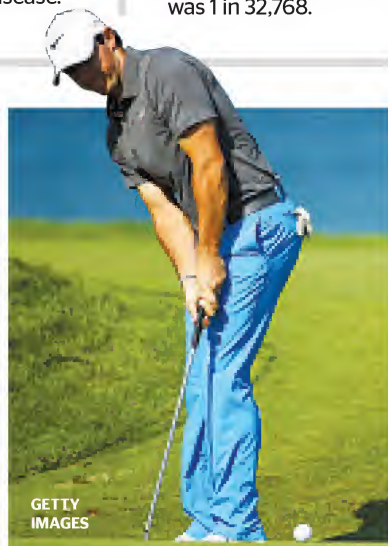
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Tiger Woods won a major on a broken leg (and with a torn ACL), so can **Rory McIlroy** (right) do the same a little more than a month after rupturing a ligament in his ankle? We'll find out starting Thursday. As luck—er, the tournament coordinators—would have it, the No. 1 player in the world is paired with Jordan Spieth and Zach Johnson for the first two rounds at Whistling Straits.

ALSO ON TAP

» Cubs vs. Milwaukee, 1:20 p.m. ABC-7



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By **Morgan Olsen** | REDEYE

Snow cones and slushies and shaved ice, oh my! Summer might be winding down, but frosty drinks and frozen treats are keeping us cool as temperatures continue to rise. We rounded up the city's best icy offerings—both boozy and nonalcoholic—and created the ultimate bingo card to help you try 'em all.

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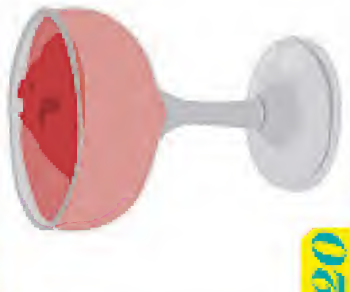
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Pink Squirrel (\$10) at The Promontory

5311 S. Lake Park Ave. 312-801-2100

1 Besides its baby-pink hue and funky name, this creamy cocktail's biggest selling point is its key ingredient: vodka infused with dried apricots, cherries and baking spices. Add creme de cacao and heavy cream to the mix, and you've got a lactose lover's dream.

Adult popsicles (\$10) at The Kensington

812 W. Orleans St. 312-380-0004

2 Packaged in the plastic tubes you remember from childhood (or last weekend), these portable treats are available in two flavors: Chocolate mudslide combines Irish and blackberry cream with coffee liqueur, while strawberry margarita packs a punch with tequila, triple sec, lime juice and lemon.

Salted caramel profiteroles (\$8.95) at Paris Club Bistro & Bar

59 W. Hubbard St. 312-595-0800

3 Leave it to the French bistro to find a way to meld together cream puffs and ice cream and cover it all with chocolate sauce.

Strawberries & cream shaved ice (\$7) at Ramen-San

59 W. Hubbard St. 312-377-9350

4 The River North ramen shop gives shaved ice a go with macerated strawberries, sweetened condensed milk, fresh lime zest, mint and chewy tapioca pearls.

Pub pops (\$4) at The Publican

837 W. Fulton Market 312-733-9555

5 Remember the Flintstones push-up pops that made you chase

the neighborhood ice cream truck? These housemade pub pops—in flavors like orange sherbet, milky chocolate with brownie and cold brew coffee with cajeta—might cause the same reaction.

Frozen Mezcal Mule (\$12) at Henry's Swing Club

18 W. Hubbard St. 312-955-8018

6 Wash down an order of sliders and nachos with an icy blend of smoky vida mezcal, ginger syrup and fresh lime.

Ice cream sandwich (\$2.99) at Nonna's

925 W. Randolph St. 312-690-7323

7 With killer flavor combinations such as lemon-basil cake with raspberry swirl ice cream, these sandwiches will satisfy your grown-up ice cream cravings.

Fair Classic (\$6) at Homestead on the Roof

1924 W. Chicago Ave. 773-332-2354

8 If you haven't had a chance to hit up a county fair this summer, the West Town rooftop has you covered with vanilla bean cheesecake that's frozen, dipped in chocolate and served on a stick.

Mint grasshopper pie (\$6.50) at Bub City

435 N. Clark St. 312-610-4200

9 Creamy vanilla ice cream and soft mint fluff converge on an Oreo crust at the River North barbeque joint.

Original Negroni Slushy (\$8) at Parson's Chicken & Fish

2952 W. Armitage Ave. 773-384-3333

10 Chicago summer doesn't get much better than sitting under

an umbrella on the Logan Square patio while sipping this classic orange slushy that's packed with Letherbee gin, Luxardo bitters, sweet vermouth and citrus flavors.

Boozy paletas (\$3) at Tallboy Taco

325 W. Huron St. 312-468-4917

11 These colorful paletas are a perfect midday snack, and with flavors such as strawberry daiquiri (fresh strawberries, orange, rum and Cointreau) and creamy pina colada (coconut rum, cream of coconut and fresh pineapple), they're best enjoyed on the sidewalk patio.

Frozen red sangria (\$12 per glass, \$45 for a pitcher) at Oak & Char

217 W. Huron St. 312-643-2427

12 Sure, you can order this frosty drink off the cocktail menu any day of the week, but we highly recommend hitting up the River North restaurant on Sundays, when you can get a glass for \$6 or a pitcher for \$25.

Shaved snow (\$5-\$9) at Snow Dragon Shavery

2518 N. Clark St. 773-281-9866

13 If frozen yogurt and shaved ice had a baby, it would be shaved snow. The fluffy, insanely smooth Taiwanese dessert is served with unique toppings such as popping boba and condensed milk drizzle.

Mai-tai (\$11) at The Dawson

730 W. Grand Ave. 312-243-8955

14 Unlike the sugary version you had on spring break in Mexico, this tart treat will leave you feeling refreshed and tipsy with a blend of Bacardi 8, Rhum Clement agricole, lime, housemade orgeat and Cointreau.

Drunkin' doughnuts (\$6) at Boller Room

2210 N. California Ave. 773-276-5625

15 Deep-fried dough balls are covered in a cloud of powdered sugar and cinnamon and plated alongside Jamo soft serve, a frozen treat that's made with a healthy pour of Jameson, for a dessert that rights all wrongs.

The Shamrock (\$3.95) at Cone Gourmet Ice Cream

1047 W. Madison St. 312-666-5171

16 Forget sprinkles. The West Loop ice cream shop will dunk your soft-serve cone in Lucky Charms.

Mango Lassi (\$8) at Pub Royale

2049 W. Division St. 773-661-6874

17 The yogurt-based drink is sum-mer's golden child. Typically served alongside Indian and Pakistani food, this frozen concoction combines mango, rum, honey and bitters for one refreshingly fruity sip.

Corpse Reviver 2 (\$8) at Barley & Brass

2015 W. Division St. 312-763-9600

18 With enough slushy booze to wake the dead, this cocktail is a citrusy combo of gin, absinthe, kina and lemon.

Boozy Sno Cones (\$5) at Expat

718 N. Green St.

19 Available in three flavors—rosé, limoncello and Henery sidcar—these throwback treats are worth the wait at the al fresco-only West Loop pop-up that's all over your Instagram feed.

Blackberry Sgroppino (\$12) at Lone Wolf

806 W. Randolph St. 312-500-9391

20 A scoop of blackberry-lemon sorbet sits in a bath of Tito's vodka and prosecco for a wonderfully bubbly cocktail that doubles as dessert.

Sporting Julep Cone (\$5) at Sportsman's Club

948 N. Western Ave. 872-205-8054

21 A spin on the ultimate summer drink, this snow cone is infused with bourbon, brandy menta, Letherbee bask and fresh mint.

In Love with the Coco (\$14) at Drumbar

201 E. Delaware Place 312-933-4805

22 For those who prefer to drink their dessert, this creamy slushy will hit the spot. Beverage director Whitney Morrow blends house-made caramel, coconut milk and rum for a milkshake-like creation that's topped with decadent cocoa nibs.

Popsicles (\$3) at Bake

2245 W. North Ave. 773-384-7655

23 Crafted with local fruit whenever possible, these grab-and-go popsicles are available in mostly vegan flavors including roasted peach, coconut and strawberry-watermelon.

Ice cream doughnut sandwich (\$4.97) at Firecakes Donuts

68 W. Hubbard St. 312-329-6500

24 Slabs of housemade vanilla gelato are sandwiched between honey-glazed doughnut halves for a dessert that makes us question why ice cream was ever served between cookies. www.firecakesdonuts.com @MORGANCOLSEN



People dance at Berlin.
LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE

BERLIN ISN'T JUST A GAY BAR

**BOYSTOWN NIGHTCLUB
HAS A LONG LEGACY
OF ACCEPTANCE**

By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

I was late to the Berlin party. The first time I went to the Boystown nightclub, I'd already lived in the city for nearly four years. Admittedly, I intentionally avoided the club. The Saturday night stories my friends recanted over boozy Sunday brunches only confirmed that you'll rarely be proud of life choices made after 2 a.m., when the rest of Boystown closes and people flock to Berlin. So naturally, the first time I went, I took my mom to see a drag show. I didn't realize it at the time, but it's the perfect Boystown bar to take your mom.

Berlin opened in 1983 with then-owners Tim Sullivan and Shirley Mooney. Current co-owner Jim Schuman said Sullivan loved the city of Berlin, particularly the art and culture of 1930s Weimar Republic Berlin. What's intriguing about the bar is that it's not so easily characterized as a gay bar. Ultimately, the bar owners wanted to create a place that was welcoming of everyone, which was uncommon at the time.

"To the gay community, we were a straight

bar; to the straight community, we were a gay bar," Schuman said. "Frankly, I didn't care who anybody slept with, so I sort of liked that. Anybody could feel welcome whether they were gay or straight or bisexual or transgendered or whatever. It makes for interesting conversation and interesting people."

Schuman and Jo Webster, business and life partners, took over the bar in 1995 after Sullivan died. Webster started working at Berlin in 1984, and he and Schuman were close friends with the owners. While faces may have changed over the years, artist and alternative kids are still the mainstays. The bar is home to many artists, including staff who are also photographers, musicians, painters and performers, who help curate the decor and other aspects of events. And much like a cabaret, the club's stage never goes to waste. Almost every night is a party, with weekly and monthly drag shows, music video dance parties, stand-up comedy and more.

Toma Langston is a longtime Berlin patron.

the essentials

UPPING YOUR CHICAGO BAR CRED ONE SIP AT A TIME

He goes about twice a week and always for the monthly MadonnaRama. He remembers a different Boystown that wasn't so diverse, but that's what he's always liked about Berlin. To him, it's Chicago's most diverse bar, where a variety of people of different ethnic backgrounds, from club kids to heavily tattooed weirdos, can hang out. And despite its name, he said there's something "American" about it, a sentiment that other patrons echoed.

"I never felt like I had to hide anything. I could just go there, be me, be accepted, and I don't think that's ever changed for Berlin," said Langston, 36. "To me, that's what we were taught when you were younger, is that America is this place where you can be what you want to be ... but you find these limitations as you get older ... so when you find a place like [Berlin] that lives up to that belief that everyone is equal, it's awesome. I think that's why it's been around for 30 years."

Berlin has outlived most other bars in Boystown. Schuman thinks the venue's longevity

BERLIN

954 W. Belmont Ave. 773-348-4975

Looks like: A drag queen kiki, lights lowered, smoke machines and glitter included.

Sounds like: A rainbow spectrum of pop music from Madonna to trendy underground stuff lurking on Tumblr.

Smells like: People dancing is probably the politest way to put it.

hinges on its "safe zone" atmosphere, where different people can feel accepted and no one is making judgments. "Gay people can [go] there with their straight friends, and their straight friends didn't feel uncomfortable," Schuman said. "People unsure of their sexuality can feel safe and not embarrassed to have other people see them there. People bring their parents. The safe place for people really is sort of the essence of Berlin. ... [It] allows people to be free to express themselves in a comfortable environment without being weird or different or goofy or whatever because being goofy is just fine."

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Chicago's Plate chefs and organizers

United Center welcomes Big Star, Lillie's Q, Leghorn Chicken, more

By Morgan Olsen | REDEYE

Foot-long hot dog or Big Star tacos? Soft pretzel or Jake Melnick's wings? Those are the pressing questions you might face this fall when United Center unveils **Chicago's Plate**, a curated collection of menu items from restaurants around the city. Media officials from United Center, Chicago Blackhawks and Bulls and Levy Restaurants made the announcement Wednesday and revealed a long list of featured vendors including Big Star, Publican Quality Meats, Leghorn Chicken, Frontier, The Pony and more.

According to the news release, the privately financed project will serve up "reimagined concessions stands and walk-up bars on the main concourse and club level." Several existing dining options such as Highland Baking Co., Sweet Baby Ray's and Goose Island will also join the Chicago's Plate umbrella.

We rounded up the new vendors and hand-selected the menu items we want to see at United Center this fall.

Big Star

Jesus take the wheel if the Walking Taco—corn chips, spicy pinto bean dip, Tamazula salsa, crema, queso chihuahua, onion and cilantro—makes an appearance.

Lillie's Q

Four words: pimiento cheese hush puppies.

Jake Melnick's Corner Tap

Wings are a given, but can we also get some crispy southern fried pickles with extra butter-



milk ranch up in here?

Leghorn Chicken

Fried chicken skins with Creole seasoning seems like a reasonable side to go with cheesy nachos.

Publican Quality Meats

Just bring all the brats.

Frontier

Why would you wait in line for a boring-ass hot dog when you could get a wild boar jaegerwurst with mustard seed, garlic and nutmeg?

Lottie's Pub

Waffle nachos win every time with chili, cheddar, lettuce, tomato, jalapeno, sour cream and guac.

The Pony

Nutella poppers tossed in maple brown sugar and served with a side of cream cheese frosting > cotton candy.

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1st deaf 'Top Model' contestant competes against stereotypes

By Yanan Wang | THE WASHINGTON POST

To hear **Nyle DiMarco** tell it, his rapid rise in the modeling world has been pretty much accidental.

He once did a casual shoot with a photographer friend, but nothing came of it until a few years ago, when an independent film producer persuaded him to try his hand at acting and modeling. Soon enough, he had an agent in Los Angeles and a guest-starring role on ABC's "Switched at Birth."

Then, last November, he got a message from the casting directors at "America's Next Top Model."

Intrigued by his photos on social media, they contacted him through **models.com** and asked whether he'd be interested in auditioning for the show. But until they got his sample video, there was something they didn't know—like his two brothers, his parents and two more generations of DiMarcos before him, the dark-haired, blue-eyed model is deaf.

"They asked me, 'How would this work?'" DiMarco says, signing energetically to an interpreter during an interview. "Do you need an interpreter with you the whole time?"

The 26-year-old from Frederick, Md., who has heard these questions before, had ready answers. No, he wouldn't always need an interpreter. And yes, it would work. He knows because he has been successfully communicating with hearing people all his life.

And so, with less than a year of professional modeling experience, DiMarco was cast as the first deaf contestant on "America's Next Top Model," the 22nd season of which premiered Aug. 5 on the CW.

After his performance on the first episode, TVLine pegged him as the "most intriguing hopeful." But onscreen, Banks scolded him for smiling too much and agreed when fellow judge Kelly Cutrone called him "goofy."

So it's not clear what the future holds, but from the start, DiMarco says, he didn't want to be "the 'pity party' person" on the show or "the token deaf person on reality TV," although he says he felt that some of his fellow contestants might have seen him that way.

In modeling, DiMarco considers deafness a strength. "American Sign Language requires a lot of facial and body expression," he says. "The way [deaf people] communicate is naturally very expressive and shows a lot of emotion." Seeing with "deaf eyes," he adds, helps him pick up on nonverbal subtleties and makes him more attuned to what photographers want. He rarely has an interpreter with him during photo shoots, relying instead on



lip-reading, body gestures and typing notes on a phone to communicate.

Sure enough, watch him at a shoot and you're struck by his ease before the camera. Under dramatic professional lighting, he's all smiles and thumbs-ups. Working wordlessly, he and the photographer seem to understand each other perfectly: a forward flick of the wrist tells him to take a step back, a point of the finger directs him to stand on a chair. And when the camera starts clicking, DiMarco matches it like clockwork, each tilt of the chin and brooding smolder executed as if it had all been choreographed beforehand.

"I always feel like I'm at home," says DiMarco. "When I'm shooting, it's really like my playground."

This model isn't just all about his career, however. He hopes that his prime-time gig will change people's perceptions of the deaf community so it won't be "shocking" in the future when a deaf person struts down a runway or appears on TV. He wants to combat the assumption that deaf people are always in need of help.

He urges aspiring deaf models and actors to "own your identity. Love who you are in the world. Love your deafness."

He's happy to help lead the way. He's never going to be shy, DiMarco says, about what makes him different.

"Oh hey, and Tyra Banks?" he signs at the end of his "ANTM" audition video, a wry grin on his face. "I look forward to teaching you some new signs."

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Field Museum celebrates Sue the T. rex's 25th birthday

By Steven Johnson | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Twenty-five years ago Wednesday, the vehicle of a dinosaur hunting crew planning to leave a site in western South Dakota at the end of an expedition was found to have a flat tire. While others went into town to make the repair, Sue Hendrickson, a member of that crew, decided to have a look in an area the expedition had not searched. It was a good choice.

What she discovered now stands sentinel at the north entrance to the Field Museum's central Stanley Field Hall. Paying \$8.36 million, the museum won a heated auction for the largest, most intact T. rex ever found, the dinosaur skeleton known as Sue not because of its sex (undetermined) but after its founder.

Some 67 million years after its heyday, it is also, arguably, the most famous dinosaur in the world. Replicas of the 42-foot-long giant have been on tour almost since the day Sue was unveiled at the Field in 2000.

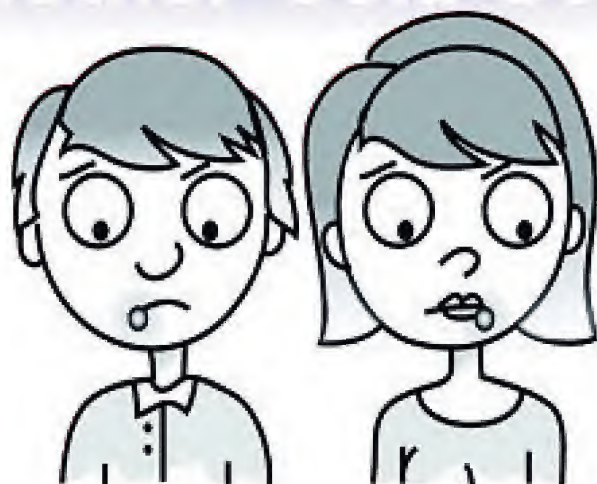
"When you look at who's talking about her, the requests we get on social media, she's a popular gal," said Emily Waldren, the museum's public relations director.

On Wednesday the museum marked Sue's "Unearth Day" not with a cake wheeled up to the fossil, but with a media event meant to spotlight the Field's birthday-party hosting capabilities. But, more important, it's a time to think about—and give thanks to—that nail or piece of glass or whatever it was that punctured the tire that brought the T. rex to the southwestern shore of Lake Michigan.



Donna Lopp tightens up the supports holding Sue's neck rib bones as the dinosaur is erected in May 2000 at the Field Museum. TRIBUNE FILE

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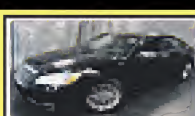
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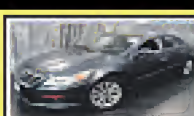
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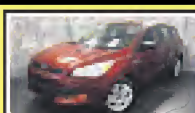
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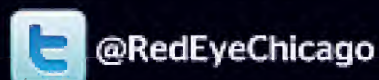
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Flirting doesn't always lead to sex



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A difficult-to-quantify but quite vocal group of people can't fathom how a woman could willingly go home with a man and then not engage in consensual sex with that man.

It's beyond the bounds of logic, to them, that a woman could flirt with a man and not intend for

that to lead immediately, that night, to sex.

Women, they argue, should understand this expectation and behave accordingly:

Don't ask for it, in other words, if you don't want it.

I bring this up not to speculate on the guilt or innocence of any one person, but to focus the conversation briefly on one fact: Sex, particularly between people who don't know each other very well, is an intricate web of cues, questions, expectations and desires—and the two people engaged in the lead-up are often spinning wildly different webs.

So, if you're navigating Tinder, heading to college or, say, scrolling through social media lately, consider that any number of things can happen between two interested, flirting people to make one person decide to stop short of sex.

And that is always and completely legit. Every time.

I can think of so many scenarios wherein a man and a woman meet, flirt and leave together, and then don't engage in consensual sex. Here are a few possibilities:

■ The woman is hoping to see the man again and has been told by every corner of society since the onset of adolescence that she shouldn't have sex on the first date. "Why

buy the cow when the milk is free," and all that. So she plans to go only so far until she sees if he calls or texts in the next day or two.

■ The woman thinks the man is fun and attractive, but isn't sure if she's that into him. She'll decide once they're away from the crowded, noisy bar.

■ The man seemed nice enough earlier, but has turned sort of belligerent/surly/rude now that they're alone.

■ The man has terrible breath and really cheesy artwork on his walls and keeps calling her the wrong name.

■ The woman is attracted to the man, decides she wants to have sex with him, and then has second thoughts before they get started.

■ Neither of them has a condom.

Any and all of these scenarios can also apply, of course, to a man who decides he doesn't want to have sex with a woman he flirted with earlier. Or a man and a man, a woman and a woman, etc.

The point is, consensual sex happens between two humans. At no point does one of those humans cease to matter as much as the other. At every point, both people need to be on board with where things are going.

Or one of them gets to shut it down. And the other one gets to honor that.

Every time.

This isn't debatable. It's not political correctness run amok, nor is it a tangle of mixed signals. It's a recognition of a single, inalterable truth: Your body belongs to you and you alone. It is never, at any point of an evening or courtship or full-on relationship, OK for someone else to decide what happens to it without your whole-hearted consent.

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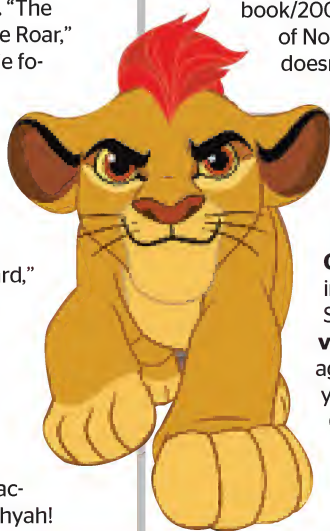
... I think in three or four years, there are going to be a whole lot more people who don’t think it’s necessary to figure out if you’re gay or straight. It’s like, just do your thing.”

—Kristen Stewart, to Nylon Magazine, about her sexuality.
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Return of the Roar

Disney is launching new stories based on “The Lion King,” according to **variety.com**. “The Lion Guard: Return of the Roar,” a short prime-time movie focusing on **Kion**, son of Simba, will air in November on the Disney Channel. The program will follow Kion and his crew of animal friends, together known as “The Lion Guard,” as they try to keep the peace. Disney plans to follow it up with a “Lion Guard” TV series on the Disney Channel in early 2016. Look, we don’t care when it happens, we just want these characters back in our life. Yeahyah!



‘The Notebook’ the series?

The classic romantic drama “The Notebook” might be making its way to the small screen. According to **ew.com**, The CW is developing a series based on the Nicholas Sparks book/2004 movie. The series will take place in the 1940s and follow the romantic journey of Noah and Allie. But how will this be a true Nicholas Sparks production if someone doesn’t die at the end of every episode?

Common to the South Side

It was announced Tuesday that **Common** is executive producing an untitled drama pilot for Showtime, according to **variety.com**. The coming-of-age drama “will revolve around a young African American man in Chicago’s South Side,” Variety reported. The pilot was written by Lena Waithe, who produced “Dear White People” and wrote the video “Sh*t Black Girls Say.”



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More Ryan Seacrest, please

NBC announced Wednesday that **Ryan Seacrest** will host its late-night coverage during the 2016 Rio Olympic Games, according to **deadline.com**. Seacrest was a correspondent for the 2012 London Games. The Rio Games are set to begin Aug. 5, 2016.

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